

## PRESIDENT URGES LABOR TO RENEWED SUPPORT

Wires Convention War May Be Lost  
in America by Interruptions  
of Essential Work.

### CONGRATULATES FEDERATION

Asks President Gompers to Tell Body  
for Him of Appreciation of Nation  
for Its Loyalty in Workshop  
as Well as on Battle Field.

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, June 11.—President Wilson today telegraphed to the American Federation of Labor and the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy, in convention at St. Paul, Minn., urging renewed efforts of labor in support of the war program.

"The war can be lost in America as well as on the fields of France, and ill-considered or unjustified interruptions of the essential labor of the country may make it impossible to win it," said the President's telegram to Robert M. La Follette, of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy.

No controversy between capital and labor should be permitted to interfere with the prosecution of the war, the President said, until every instrumentality set up by the government has been employed to settle it.

To Mr. Gompers the President telegraphed:

"Please convey to the thirty-third annual convention of the American Federation of Labor my congratulations upon the patriotic support which the members of your organization have given to the war problem of the nation in the past year, not only in the trenches and on the battle field, but in the factories and in the workshops of the country, where the army is supported and supplied by the local industry of your skilled craftsmen.

"We are facing the hardships of the crucial months of the struggle. The nation can face them confidently, assured now that no intrigues of the enemy can ever divide our unity by means of those industrial quarrels and class dissensions which he has tried so diligently to foment."

### MEXICANS KILL AMERICAN

Officer Shot in Mexico While Searching  
for Body of Drowned Soldier.

(By Associated Press.)  
BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, June 11.—Lieutenant David A. Schaefer, six of the United States Cavalry, was killed in an encounter Sunday night with Mexican troops on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande. Four men in Lieutenant Schaefer's party were held prisoner in Matamoros, but were expected to be delivered to United States authorities today.

The officer and his men had crossed the river to search for the body of a soldier who was drowned at the San Benito pump Sunday. In the darkness a Mexican patrol was encountered. Not knowing the reason for the presence of the American soldiers, the Mexicans fired, killing Lieutenant Schaefer. The Mexican commanding officer has given Colonel H. C. Stoen, district commander, assurances that the affair was due to a misunderstanding.

### PORTO RICO AND HAWAII CALLED ON FOR ALLOTMENT

Two American Insular Territories to  
Send 17,000 Men to Camp  
for Training.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Porto Rico and Hawaii were called on by President Wilson today to furnish 17,000 draft registrants for the National Army.

Porto Rico was asked to send, on June 20 and July 1, 12,468 men to Camp Las Casas, San Juan. Hawaii was directed to send 4,532 to Fort Armstrong, Honolulu, on July 1.

### TWO VETERANS DEAD

One Commanded Sharpshooters at  
Gettysburg, While Other Served  
in Infantry.

WINCHESTER, VA., June 11.—Captain Milton E. Eppes, eighty-four years old, who commanded a company of Confederate sharpshooters at Gettysburg and for many years a merchant and proprietor of a lumber yard, died today at his home in Winchester. Two sons and two daughters survive.

### TO JAIL IN FUTURE

Judge D. C. Richardson Announces He  
Will Suspend No More Sentences  
for Liquor Violations.

Announcing that the days of the suspended sentence were past from now on in the cases of the liquor law, Judge Richardson yesterday sentenced I. Gruchinski to one month in jail, in addition to a fine of \$100 for transporting and selling spirits. The defendant was eighty years of age, and for this reason his attorney had requested that sentence be suspended. Judge Richardson stated, however, that owing to his age, he would recommend to the Governor that the jail sentence be removed by official pardon.

J. L. Pope, indicted on the same charge, entered a plea of not guilty, but was adjudged guilty by the jury after hearing the evidence, and was given the same sentence as Gruchinski. James Callahan was acquitted.

### FREDERICKSBURG ELECTION.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., June 11.—The election for six councilmen today resulted in the selection of W. S. Chesley, D. W. Scott, A. B. Young, W. J. Ford, George Freeman, Jr., and W. S. Embury.

### CHARLOTTESVILLE BAKERY BURNS.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., June 11.—The Star Bakery, on West Main Street, owned by Ernest W. Feuchtenberger, was gutted by fire Monday night. Ten minutes after the bakers had gone to supper flames burst out of the second story, and the firemen had a stiff fight for one hour before it was gotten under control. The Strand moving-picture theater was damaged by water. The bakery was erected five years ago at a cost of \$35,000. The insurance is \$16,000.

## Great Woman Spy Tells Life Story

Author Gives Stirring Revelations  
of German's Far-Reaching  
Espionage System.

WRITTEN BY MISS OLGA VON  
MARX.

EDITED BY HENRI DE HALL-  
SALLE.

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News Bureau, Inc.)

"Seven-thirty, Mr. Sandham said; from the Gare de Lyon."

"You promised to see him in the morning."

"Yes."

"I made up my mind that the least time I could spend with Sandham on the morning the better. I have some little knowledge of my own sex."

"Yes, I promised to come here in the morning."

"Are you still resolved to accompany him to Italy, or wherever he likes to take you—and leave you?"

"I don't know, but you give me the money, and I shall give my mother half of the money, and with the rest I shall get a good husband—a soldier in the Prussian Guard, or I shall set up in business."

"Fraulein's desire to marry a big soldier is shared by 50 per cent of her class in Germany. The bigger the dot the bigger the soldier."

"Don't marry a soldier. Set up in business. There is a big war coming in a few years, and you might lose your money."

"But let me tell you my present plan, Fraulein Umlag. I do not wish you to see Mr. Sandham in the morning. Later on I will tell you why. You can telephone him instead, to say you will be here at 6 o'clock in the evening, of course, let him think you are going with him to Rome. Make what ever excuse you like. Perhaps, though, you had better leave a note here on his secretary as well. Just a few lines to the same effect."

"Fraulein soon had the note written. You must come with me, and I stay in the new room. I've taken a few doors away."

"I thought you lived in Montmartre?"

"I have left."

"But if you come here at 6 to-morrow and go to the train with him, how shall I give you the case, and you give me the money?"

"I have arranged all that in my mind. I will tell you to-morrow. Now let us get away, but you go downstairs first and leave the key with the concierge. Wait for me under the first lamp-post or the right as you turn out of the door. We must not go out together, or Mr. Sandham may hear of it and suspect."

"Presently I heard the concierge say 'good night.' I went to the door and put the key on a hook. A moment later I heard a door slam. As I passed out of the front doorway I noticed the concierge had shut herself in her little room. I passed on to the next door."

"Fraulein Umlag stayed with me that night."

"The next morning Umlag and I set forth to get a suit case exactly like that of the spy. It was not so difficult, fortunately. The Anglo-Frenchman in the Rue de Rivoli had the same sort of article. So far so good. Carrying my 'made' purchase I next made Umlag telephone to her friend in the Rue des Moers."

"When she came out of the box she told me that everything was quite all right. Sandham would be waiting downstairs, again mentioned that she would take charge of the suit case, and he would look after the value. Things indeed looked promising."

"Next, the Gare de Lyon, where I confirmed the time of the train's departure, noted the exact position of the ladies' waiting rooms, the booking office and the bookstall, and the best way of getting out of the station unsuspected. Outside the station entrance, in the Boulevard Diderot, I also noted an obscure little cafe, about 200 yards away, leaving Umlag outside in Paris, and asked to see the proprietor. He would be very pleased, indeed, to serve a nice little supper for three, at 7.30, in a private room."

"Now I could perfect my plan. Our next visit was to Mme. Briglet, the Belgian woman mentioned in my instructions for minor secret service work of physical character."

"In a little street not far from the Moulin de la Galette on the heights of Montmartre we found her, a woman with a physique a navvy might envy. Indeed looked promising."

"She was to meet me at the Gare de Lyon at 7 o'clock that evening outside the first-class ladies' waiting-room departure platform. I instructed her to obtain a long inconspicuous cape, under which she could carry the suit case without being seen. For the purpose of such a cape I handed her 50 francs. At that time in Paris the long cape was 'fashionable' among the working class women, but Mme. Briglet did not possess one. As for myself, I was in possession of a long mackintosh cape which would serve my purpose well."

"The Belgian woman's role was a small one, and as she appeared very intelligent and willing I felt I could rely on her part of the transaction. She had only at first to 'stand by.' When I had succeeded in getting hold of Mr. Sandham's suit case she was to take it from me and hurry away by a circuitous route, which I described to her, to the little cafe in the Boulevard Diderot I have mentioned. There in the private room reserved for us she must wait. Mme. Briglet knew the cafe and the station well, for her husband, a German spy, had at one time worked at that station as a porter. At the present time he held, some distance down the line, a position of more importance; at any rate, it was so regarded by Koennigerstrasse and the Grosser General Staff."

Over a cup of English tea in my room in the Rue des Moers I drilled Fraulein Umlag. I had no doubt of her now. She was almost enthusiastic and kept calling my scheme 'colossal.' The 10,000 francs was never out of her mind, and the mere thought that she was 'hand-in-glove' with a friend of the Emperor's (she was not) believed this) persuaded her that she was participating in a deed of national importance. Her one fear was that if she could not escape from Sandham she might attempt force. She said he always carried 'six friends' in his pocket, meaning a revolver, and that he was a very excellent man. I had, however, something 'under my sleeve' if violence offered. My principal fears were: 1. That I might fail. 2. That I might be arrested for theft. But as Lyon, the novelist, said (comforting phrase): 'In the bright light of youth there is no such word as 'fail.' For my part I do not see that the world should appear even in the dull dictionary of 'fail' and it is sure that he who thinks more than passingly of failure will fail."

PLAN OF BATTLESHIP TO  
REVOLUTIONIZE WARFARE

Umlag, then, it was pretty certain, would carry in Mr. Sandham's suit case the plan of a battleship which was going to revolutionize naval warfare. If she did so, it would not require any stroke of genius or force to take the suit case from her and exchange it for an exactly similar one filled with newspapers when Mr. Sandham, say, was taking his tickets at the booking office. But if Mr. Sandham should choose to carry her, the value and the suit case, he would have to drop one or the other, or both, at the ticket office window. If he dropped the value and held on to the suit case till he reached the train I had set one chance to part him from Umlag and his precious drawings—a chance I need not mention now. If Sandham held on to his impediment, but got stuck in trying to take the ticket, I had several devices by which I could make him put down both the bags, for a few moments at least. A likely and simple one was to insist on pushing against him and roughly accuse him of insulting her. A knot of persons would immediately collect and I should not be far from the suit case with mine. There was, of course, a risk here, I realized, but people do not look at luggage—or loads—on a railway platform while in close proximity to a revolution or a general election. As to all eventualities I could think of, somehow I felt that the business was going to be simple enough, and that most of my speculative preparations were quite unnecessary."

(To Be Continued To-Morrow.)

### Woman Writer Visits Lunerville Sector

Puts on Steel Helmet and Wears  
Gas Mask and Watches  
Battle.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 11.—The first real woman correspondent has just visited the western front and went as far as the tenderhearted commanders on the Lunerville sector would permit her. She is Miss Cecil Dornier, of Newark, N. J.

She wore a steel helmet which fitted becomingly over her short locks and carried the regulation gas mask. She accompanied by a press officer, climbed a ladder into an observation post like a sailor and watched the artillery. Miss Dornier expressed regret that she was unable to visit the front line. Previously she had been put through the gas mask drill.

A representative of a Portuguese newspaper is now visiting headquarters, and two English correspondents are now attached permanently. French and Japanese correspondents had previously visited the front.

IRISH RECRUITING DRIVE

Reported That American Regiments  
Will Be Used to Stimulate Vol-  
untary Enlistment.

(By Associated Press.)  
LONDON, June 11.—The Dublin correspondent of the Daily Express professes to be able to give the details of a plan for conducting a voluntary recruiting campaign in Ireland which he understands has as one of its great features the bringing of American regiments to Ireland to march through the towns and villages. These regiments, he adds, will bring their prizes with them.

This plan, continues the correspondent, will be carried out along lines resembling those of a general election under the controlling direction of Edward Short, the chief secretary for Ireland.

John Dillon, the Nationalist leader, meanwhile is maintaining a neutral attitude, the correspondent adds, although with a favorable leaning toward the clerical opposition.

MAKE SEPARATE CLASS

Point Urged Public Utilities' Earnings  
Have Fallen Off During War  
Period.

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LOWER HOUSE FOR SUFFRAGE

Louisiana Senate to Consider Franchise  
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Libel Norwegian Steamer.

(By Associated Press.)  
NORFOLK, VA., June 11.—Alleging that the Norwegian steamer Hesperos was running at an immoderate rate of speed in the harbor, the owners of the Dunckerque today filed libel proceedings to recover \$20,000 for damages alleged to have been caused by that vessel, which was in collision with the Dunckerque here recently.

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BOY PLAYED TRAITOR

Lad of German Extraction Placed Bits  
of Nails in Pneumatic  
Drill.

(By Associated Press.)  
CHARLESTON, S. C., June 11.—One of the first sabotage cases ever tried in a Federal court, it is believed, under the act recently passed, was heard here Monday afternoon, when Louis D. Boette, sixteen-year-old boy of this city, of German extraction, was found guilty, with recommendation to mercy.

Judge H. A. M. Smith sentenced him to four years in the national training school for boys at Washington. Boette was employed at the Valk & Murdoch plant, where boilers for the government were being made, and placed bits of nails in a pneumatic drill.

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## SAID IT WAS TIME KINGS SHOULD STICK TOGETHER

Emperor Charles Told Ferdinand of  
Roumania Socialism Threatened  
All Monarchs Alike.

### WOULD HELP HIM HOLD THRONE

Austro-Hungarian Ruler Pleaded  
With Roumanian King to Join  
Hands in a Kings' Death Struggle  
With Democratic Aspirations.

(Correspondence Associated Press.)  
LONDON, May 31.—A private letter written to King Ferdinand of Roumania by Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary in the latter part of February, marked the turning point in Roumania's participation in the world war and was one of the deciding factors in the long series of intrigues which eventually broke the spirit of the Roumanian King.

Under this outside pressure, King Ferdinand changed from an ardent supporter of the war against Germany into a lukewarm and vacillating opportunist, and finally into a distinct peace advocate.

"This is a time when Kings must stick together,"

This is the most striking sentence of the letter of Emperor Charles, communicated to the American minister and to the Associated Press correspondent in Jassy by a high official. In intimate terms, the Austrian Emperor directed the attention of King Ferdinand to the great danger for all monarchies from the wave of socialism which was sweeping Eastern Europe. He drew a heart-felt picture of the danger to Austria from the spread of Bolshevism across the Roumanian dynasty was in equal danger from the same source.

Emperor Charles pleaded with the Roumanian King to join with other monarchies in Europe in the death struggle with democracy, and promised that if Ferdinand would abandon the allies, Germany and Austria would support him in retaining his throne.

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